The hemlock's swaying limb, All trees and shrubs, wake these to join In one harmonious hymn;

For is not this the Christmas time,

The loving, hopeful Christmas time Long waited for, with faith sublime Fall fast! Oh, fleecy snow! Thy ministry is good; The earth our greater Luman needs Has little understood. With thy deft fingers weave A robe, of faultless seam, And white, as angel-vestments are, Of which the poets dream

For lo! the earth receives a King, And thou, Oh, snow! a robe shalt bring To grace the happy welcoming. Fiv swifter! Oh, ye clouds! Through all the realms of air; Chase day and night the world around, And tell it everywhere-

To people lands-a Christ is born For every race and creed-A living, sympathizing soul, The very Christ they need; That this is now the Christmas time,

The loving, hopeful Christmas time, When want is sin and greed a crime. Beat fest! Oh, throbbing heart! And yield! Oh, stubborn will! In God's good time, He came at last, Love's mission to fulfill He came, with pleasant words and ways, The world's Redeemer, guest; Gave manna to the hungry soul,

And to the weary, rest-Gave to the world such hopes and cheer As prophet tones or lips of seer Could never breathe in human ear. Vain is your task, Oh, winds! And yours, Oh, flecey snow!

In vain the swift-winged clouds Upon their mission go; In vain, Oh, throbbing heart! Is prayer, or song, or creed, Unblest by love's sweet ministry-Here find the Christ you need. By this sweet grace, and this alone,

'Till all the earth His sway shall own, -Ira E. Sherman.

His praise shall spread from zone

THE DEACON'S CHRISTMAS.

Christmas day dawned bright and fair and cold. All the hills around the lit.le country village of Lanbornton were white with her!' snow. The roads were trodden hard,

looked out. Five years ago, that very day, the out like cords upon her forehead. great serrow of her life had come to fateful morning, when, though the sun husband I will not remain under your shope gloriously, and the heavens were roof another moment after she is thrust blue and cloudless, all the life and joy out! and may God judge between us!" went out of her life and left the world | Just then, while the deacon, paraa blank of gloom, almost of despair. John Haines' wife, and in all these his side and put two warm, soft hands years she had never repented of her around his fingers. The sweet, grieved choice. There had been many times face, with the soft, blue eyes lifted to

Haines was a man who never erred-in | she has come so far in the cold !" people would live as they ought to and

thus obeying the Scripture literally, stories of old, old times when the He was religious to a fault, for there is | country was new, and bears and Indians such a thing as carrying even one's plenty as blackberries. He remembered piety too far, until it becomes a carse when he stood beside that kind old faith of an obedient soul there is peace | trembling hand, cold with the dews of and rest, but in the bigoted fanaticism | death upon his forehead-he rememof a self-righteous man-well never bered the grieving tones of the failing mind the rest, I am writing a story | voice which said : and not a sermen. Deacon Haines had only one child-

and in his stern, ascetic way, he idolized this girl. When she was eighteen years of age she fell in love with Royal

When the news of this reached the that if ever she spoke to him again he man-dead in tresspasses and sin. would disown her forever. Emma had something of her father's own spirit, and she loved Royal with all the golden hair of his wondering grandstrength of her fond young heart, and | child. she told the deacon without hesitation that she would follow love instead of have sinned and fallen far short! Do

day, Emma had left her home without | fellow!" the knowledge of her parents, and became the wife of the man she loved. of them reached Lanbornton. A letter the indulgence of her grandfather. came to the deacon in Emma's handwatched it shrink to ashes.

He had no child, he said, sternlyhe would hold no communication with ness of God. one who was none of his. Emma's name was forbidden to be

vant-girl who inadvertently referred to ten except the love which united the a human head. Dr. Spitzka drow a diagram Miss Eroma in the deacon's hearing family ever after in a bond of unbroken of the contour of a head, after explainwas at once dismissed, and poor Mrs. peace. Haines, having once been betrayed into a burst of tears by coming suddenly upon some article of clothing which had been last worn by her child, received such a dreadful admonition that she did not get over trembling for a Mrs. Haines was one of those gentle,

clinging creatures, who ought to beloved and cherished by some true, ten der heart, but who usually fall to the mercies of just such iron-natured men as Deacon Haines. It is a law of nature. I suppose, and who shall gain say it? She submitted to him in every thing, and would no more have though of disputing the right of the wind t blow in a northeast snowstorm?

But nights, very often, when the deacon was fast asleep, she would steal softly up to the chamber which had been Emma's, and there upon the cold pillows last pressed by the head of her darling would she weep away the soreness of her heart. She hoped always that some letter or

message might come to her; she would risk the deacon's anger, and write just one little word of love to her daughter; but she hoped in vain. No tidings ever came. Days and weeks and months passed

by, as (Oh! Heaven, be pitiful!) they will drag by, whether we soar to heights of eastast or sink into depths of despair -as they have dragged on ever since

creation; as they will go on forever! This beautiful Christmas morning Mrs. Haines went about her plum pudding and her chicken pie and her sponge cake and other dainties with a heavy heart. She never dreamed of omitting a single item in the Christmas bill of fare, for the deacon was a methedical man, and if there had been so much as a di-h of preserves missing he would have demanded the reason of it. He would have looked upon it as a crying sprinkled on the orchard fields, sin against the faith of his forefathers if while the chorn is sung:

Christmas had not been kept in the way he had kept it from his youth up. So, though the mother's heart was full of sorrow and heaviness, she remembered the exact quantity of spice to be put in the mince meat for the pies, she kept in mind just how much short- stition, long believed in Monmouthening must go into the crust for the shire, held that every Christmas mornchicken pie, and she trussed thefat tur- ing a large salmon exhibited himself in

chicken pie, and she trussed the fat turkey, and filled him full with stuffing, and watched him while he was roasting. just as solicitously as if she was not ready to sink down and weep her life away for her lost child.

By 4 o'clock in the afternoon everything was ready. Dinner smoked on the table, and filled the great kitchen, when the table was set ou: with a savory smeli.

The weather had changed suddenly, and heavy storm clouds drifted across the sky, driven by the fierce wind, and the distant hill-tops were wrapped in mists of snow. Lanbornton was near the sea, and the low beat of the waves are simple to be handled. No one, however, was so impious as to capture the pious fish.

That salmon has emigrated along with most of the old superstitions that illustrated nature's sympathy with the pious fish.

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The weather had changed suddenly, and heavy storm clouds drifted across the sky, driven by the fierce wind, and the distant hill-tops were wrapped in mists of snow. Lanbornton was near the sea, and the low beat of the waves

the sea, and the low beat of the waves on the broken beach came ever and anon to the ear in a wail of despair. | wife is until he comes home one day, suffering Mrs. Haines lighted the candles in with a dreadful cold, and she happens to have the tall silver candlesticks, and set them | a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in the house | court was accordingly adjourned.

on the table. The voice in which she called her husband to dinner trembled: she was wondering if Emma had a Christmas dinner that day, or if indeed she was still alive and a dweller in a land where Christmas was remembered.

put his steel-rimmed spectacles on his nose, and opened the large Bible which lay beside his plate. It was always his custom to read the first passage on which his eye rested, and on this cccasion he read aloud. "For if ye forgive men their trespasses, your Heavenly Father will also forgive you; but if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your

The deacon sat down at the table,

Father forgive your trespasses." There was no softening of the stern voice as he read the beautiful words; no tenderness of feeling crept over his face at the thought of the loving Christ who uttered them. But Mrs. Haines' eyes ran over, and she bowed her head upon her hauds. "Oh, John," she cried, "think of

Emma !- five years ago to-day since she went forth blighted by a father's curseand heaven only knows if she is still among the living! Oh, my child! my The deacon rose slowy from his seat, his face pale as death, his long right arm

extended sclemnly to heaver. "Marths," said he. deliberately, "if you were not my wife I would turn you testified trom my door. Such passages of sanity from my door. Such passages of Scripture as these have no reference to wicked and disobedient children who persist in going to ruin in spite of desk in 1874, testified that they had never seen

the door, and the quick ear of Mrs. Haines caught it at once. So did the old house dog, for he leaped from his warm corner by the fire and sprang to Senator Harrison: "You are a good fellow, the door with a cry of welcome. The deacon took a step forward, but his wife was beforehim. Perhaps some

subtle prescience helped to prepare her

for what she was to see, for she did not ery out or faint at the sight. Across the doorstep lay the still figure of a woman, holding in her arms a little child. The snow was drifting over them both, but the light from the blazing bearth shone out broad and red. and tinged with reseate bloom the wan. white face of Emma Clayton.

Mrs. Haines was a slender little woman, but she never felt the weight of her unconscious daughter as, lifting her into her arms, she bore her into the warm kitchen and laid her on the lounge. Livid with rage, the deacon strode toward his wife and laid a rough hand on he shoulder of the unconscious girl. Rut for once Mrs. Haines did not shrink from her husband in his rage. "John," she said, firmly, "she is my

child; I will do a mother's duty to "She is no child of mine!" said the and the prospect for fine sleighing undeacon, flercely; "she chose her path der the light of a nearly full moon in life, let her walk therein!" And he never was better. Deacon Haines' wife laid his hand on the girl and would sighed as she put back the curtain from | have dragged her to the door, but Mrs. the bedroom window that morning and Haines stepped before him. Her face was white as death, and every vein stood "Deacon Haines," said she, "do this her. How well she remembered that thing, and though you were thrice my

lyzed with amazement, stood motionless Twenty-four years she had been before his wife, the little child crept to when the man's hard nature had his stern countenance, might bave wounded her sensitive spirit, but she melted anything but a strong human

trusted all things to heaven and attered | heart. "Grandpapa," said she, "please don't Just, upright in his dealings, Jeacon hurt poor mamma! She is sick, and is own indoment; and mercy was a "Grandpapa!"—the word he had never His memory went back over half a as they might, he was wont to say century and more to the gray-haired sternly, they would not need to be for- man he had called grandpapa-the man who was always kind to him, who If the deacon's right hand had petted him and made him whistles and offended him he would have cut it off, wooden horses, and told him quaint instead of a blessing. In the simple man's deathbed, and felt the withered,

'God's blessing upon you, John! and when you, too, lie down to die, a beautiful, fair-haired, blue-eyed giri, may your grandchildren stand around hours!" This aged man had died and gone to

heaven. The deacon shrank from the inspecdeacon his rage was terrible. He tion. For one moment, with that child's struck his foot upon the floor and clear eyes upon him, he saw himself as ravel with what was almost an oath, he was-a hard unyielding, unmerciful He sank down on his knees and buried his face in the clustering

"Martha!" he cried, bitterly, as you will-and may God show me Five years before, on that Christmas | the mercy I have never shown to my

Immediately after the ceremony the daughter loved and cared for by a young couple had taken the cars for father as she was. And little Annie the West, and only once had any tidings | was in sore danger of being spoiled by · Everybody noticed the great change

writing, but the inflexible old man had in the deacon-he grew humble and brought it himself from the postoffice, forgiving, and his prayers in the public and in the presence of his wife had meetings were no longer full of vinlaid it unopened upon the fire and dictive threatenings hurled at the sinner, but were rich in mild persuasions and gentle intimations to try the good-

Royal Clayton was dead; and Emma lived always with her father. Everymentioned in the household. A ser- thing was forgiven-everything forgot-

The bucolic mind often gives "a local habitation and a name" to the "airy nothings" of poetry. It is a poet's idea that all nature unites in celebrating the birth of Christ. The superstition of European peasants puts this idea into the belief that on Christmas morning the oxen are always found on their knees. This they do in imitation of the ox and ass who, according to the old legend, were present at the manger and kuelt when Christ was

'Sketches of Upper Canada," mentions that on one moonlight Christmas eve motioned bim to silence. "Me watch to see the deer kneel," he answered, to the traveler's inquiry. "This is Christ-mas night, and all the deer fall upon

In some parts of England the popular belief is that sheep walk in procession on Christmas eve, in commemoration of the glad tidings first announced to shep- produce idiocy or imbecility, not insanity. herds. Bees are also said to sing in their hives on the night before Christmas. Bread baked on Christmas eve never became moldy, at least, so once thought many English housewives. In Devonshire, England, the farmer and his friends partake of hot cakes and cider on Christmas eve. They then go to the orchard, bearing hot cake and cider as an offering to the principal apple tree. The cake is laid in the fork of the tree and the cider thrown over it, amid the firing of guns and the shouting

of women, who sing: " Bear blue apples and pears enow. Barn fulls, bag fulls, sack fulls.
Harrah! hurrah! hurrah! In Hampshire a libation of spiced at while the chorns is sung : "Apples and pears with right good corn

Come in plenty to every one; Eat and drink good cake and hot ale, Give earth to drink and she'll not fail.' Salmon was once a favorite dish for the Christmas table. An an old super-

No man knows what a ministering angel his jurors, who had complained early in the day of

On the twenty-second day the proceedings began with the continuation of the examina-tion of the Rev. Dr. MacArthur, of New York, who testified that he had seen no indications of unsoundness in Guiteau. The prisoner, as usual, constantly interrupted and used abusive language, at one moment showing anger at the witness, at another making an onanger at the witness, at another making an on-slaught on a local reporter, and then again at-tacking District-Attorney Corkhill, saying: "If your record was dug up, colonel, it would stink worse than mine. I understand you are booked for removal. You had better go slow. The President is only waiting to get this thing off his mind before you get your ticket-of-leave. I want the absolute truth about this." Stephen Faulish of Now York editor and proofs, for of

GUITEAU'S TRIAL.

English, of New York, editor and propris tor of the Insurance Tones, next detailed all the cirthe Insurance Tones, next detailed all the Circumstances connected with the prison or, procuring ball for him while no we in Ludlow Street jail on a charge on libel. He was interrupted at every step of his narrative by the prisoner ejaculating: "That is not true;" "Comine yourself to the facts, English;" "He got me arrested by actual perjucy;" "That is absolutely false. I can convict you that you are lying. There is not an insurance president in wife." There is not an insurance president in | wife, nex counsel and admonition from their legal guardians!"

There was a faint mosning sound at the door, and the quick ear of Mrs.

the door, and the quick ear of Mrs.

but the witness told bim he was already but the was already but the witness told bim witness was Isaac F. Lloyd, of New York, sec-retary of the Mutual Life Insurance company. He presented applications for insurance— four from John W. Guiteau, two from the pris-oner, and one from the prisener's father. The point made was that those applications ined negative answers to the question whether Upon objecion by prisoner's counsel the court excluded

the applications of the prisoner's father and brother. But the great sensation of the day was created when D. McLean Shaw, a New York lawyer in e office Guiteau had a desk ten years ago, stified that the prisoner told him in 1872 that (Guiteau) was bound to be notorious before sied; that if he could not get notoriety for ood, he would get it for evil; that he would th of some of our big men, and would imitate likes Booth. As the story was told, and the actators felt how completely it fitted the popconception of the assassin's character, a prefound sensation was visible. The assassing was beside himself with excitement. "You e," he shouted, shaking his hand at the wit-"You're a mean, low, dirty liar. I never any such conversation, you low, low-lived whelp. My wife and know something of each other. u know something of each other, to told me you came up to visit her," eaid, with a grin of pure malice; "I'll show on up." The assassin went on to pour out a grent of abuse on the witness, which lasted almost without a break through both the direct and cross-examination. Mr. Scoville did his best to break the effect of the evidence by showing that Mr. Shaw had not allowed the expression of such sentiments to alter his rela-

Dr. Spitzka was called as the first witness by Mr. Scoville, on the twenty-third day. His specialty is nervous and mental diseases, hav-ing pursued his studies in this country and Vienna. His competitive paper on this subject obtained a prize in 1878. He testified that he examined the prisoner on the previous day, that he might speak intelligently if compelled to testify; his decision was that the prisoner was insane; "Guiteau's tendency is toward mental delusions; the formation of delusive opinions and morbid projects, is a moral monstrosity with imbecility of judgment. I judged him insane before I had asked him a question." said the witness. "His eyes and the expression of his face are as well marked for insanity as any I we see that the part a hypothetical ever saw." Mr. Scoville then put a hypothetical question summarizing incidents in the prisoner's history, and asking finally if in witness' opinion the prisener was insane when he shot the Presand act a part. Dr. Spitzka thought Guiteau He thought the prisoner knew the delusive opinions and morbid projects. For tance, the prisoner fold him the American cople would never see him die a disgraceful months and then return and lecture with great ccess. Witness thought his act of shooting ally boisterous, and denounced the press and district attorney with great violence. Ke agreed with the witness Spitzka that he was instance and should not be hung for his crime. While being manacled during recess Guiteau there. I expect an act of God that will blow the court-room exclaimed, "Shoot him now! never very strong—but never was The prisoner glanced around in a frightened manner, while there was a good deal of sup-pressed commotion among the spectators. The

On the twenty-fourth day the examination of Dr. Spitzka as a witness for the defense was more witnesses in rebuttal. Dr. Spitzka said he didn't believe Guiteau was shamming inprisoner had related to him, in which Guiteau witness to give his own description of the dream Corkhill handed Dr. Spitzka a slip of paper on which was pencifed an oblong figure which he claimed represented the shape of ing that the irregularity Spitzka objected to answering "on principle," as he termed it, "in a country where civil irreligious liberty," remarked Mr. Davidge; but this elicited no laughter from the audience. Guiteau, who first stated that a man had given him a hat to measure his head, said in a serious manner: "Do you believe in a God, Cork-Fordyce Barker, of New York, testified simply wickedness. Dr. Barker said he had not made a personal examination of the prisoner, and his testimony was directed to the that on one moonlight Christmas eve with a view of showing that Guiteau's plea of he met an Indian creeping along who insanity is unfounded. Judge Cox took part in from an irresistible pressure is that sanity or insanity?" The witness' reply that that fact their knees to the Great Spirit and look | marked: "That's my case, sir." Mrs. Scoville, the prisoner's sister, asked per-mission to question Dr. Barker. She wished to know whether a person could be born insone through malforn

> "Can it develop into insanity?" persisted Mrs a malformed brain might be more liable to Several witnesses who had known Guiteau tes-tified that they never thought him insane. The risoner contradicted some of their assertious e twenty-fifth day was the Rev. Dr. John A Withron, pastor of the Park Street Congrega-tional church, Boston. He knew the prisoner in the years 1878 and 1879 in Boston; the at the prayer-meetings and social gatherings of the church, and marked him particularly; his opinion was that Guiteau was in no respect in-sane, but a very shrewd or cuto man. A juror com, the prisoner entertained the audience

purors, who had complained carry in the day of feeling unwell, here stated to the court that he could not possibly concentrate his thoughts upon the evidence, feeling as he did, and the court was accordingly adjourned.

State of the working girls, to be called the state of the second was accordingly adjourned.

Harrison, Sewell and Hawley in the day of the court was accordingly adjourned.

-New York Letter.

Guiteau opened the proceedings on the twen-NEWS OF THE WEEK ty-sixth day by culogizing the jury and exhortiving them plenty of exercise. further that he proposed to fire off three or four other speeches in the course of the day. Mr. Eastern and Middle States. Bryan resumed his testimony, and the prisone THE recently suspended Pacific National once began a series of interruptions and took bank, of Boston, is to resume business. Mr. Scoville to task for his method of conducting the cross-examination. J. M. Justice, an attorney of Logansport, Ind., was called for the prosecution and told what he had known PASQUALE TACUCINTO, an Italian ragpicker, iving in a squalid New York tenement, quarreled with his wife, aged only fourteen years, book agent, trying to sell a life of Moody. T prisoner was greatly angered by this tes mony, and violently repudiated the idea ever having been a book agent. Wi of the prisoner in 1878, remembering him as shot her dead, then killed his mother-in-law, and followed up his double crime by desperately wounding himself in an attempt to comever having been a book agent.
ness saw no indications of insan mit suicide. ONOFINO MANGANO, a convict at the Sing Sing the prisoner's expression; he though

his being backed up by the Almighty, etc., and accusing Colonel Corkhill of stirring up the American people against him. The Rev. Dr. hippen, of Washington, next testified that the some came to board at the same house with a self, and he saw nothing remarkable in his ct or conversation, nothing that suggested . Mrs. Dunmire, at one time Guiteau's t testified that her acquaintance with lying. There is not an insurance president in New York who does not know that you are a first-class fraud;" "That is the biggest lie you have spoken. Why, I would not spit on you in the street, you old scoundrel;" "The insurance presidents of New York would not believe and presidents of New York would not believe to here on the three testimony and she was without the presidents of New York would not believe to here on the three testimony and she was without the presidents of New York would not believe to here on the three testimony and she was without the president of the court in proof have spoken. Why, I would not spit on you in the street, you old scoundrel;" "The insurance presidents of New York would not believe you under oath, you old fraud." In reply to the question whether he had any doubt as to the prisoner, the witness said: "Never. On the contrary, he appeared to be a man of remarkable keenness of intellect, because he completely outwitted me. He was a shrewd, active, intelligent lawyef." Beveral New York lawyers were then examined, and testified either as to the prisoner's said; but he refeetly said told him that if the his helief that the he would be confirmed he is belief that the he would be confirmed he is belief that the he would be confirmed he is belief that the he would be confirmed he is belief that the he would be confirmed he is belief that the he would be confirmed he is belief that the he would be confirmed he is belief that the he would be confirmed he is belief that the he would be confirmed he is belief that the he would be confirmed he is belief that the witness a prisoner's sister, wished to sak the witness a prisoner's sister, which is belief that the would be confirmed he. In the law of her divorce con. I that he considered the beautiful the intention of her divorce con. I that he considered the beautiful that it is been conditioned in the considered the beautiful that it is an intention of her divorce con. I be said to her it continued to her it oble that the considered the her is belief that the he would be confirmed he will be considered the her was not intention. I have a prisoner in proferior of her divorce con. I have a prisoner in proferior of her divorce con. I ha A. Reynolds, a Chicago lawyer, testified that h. July last he had three interviews with Guileau in jail. He read his notes of Guiteau's conver-

vered a long and loud rhodomontade about

sations. In the first interview, on July 14, the assassin said that after the American peo-ple had come over to his side he would be discharged. On July 15 he said he expected Senator Harrison: "You are a good fellow, Senator. I remember you very well. Our conversations were generally social." The next seemed astonished to learn the men on whom willness was Isaac F. Lloyd of New York, see seemed astonished to learn the men on whom he had counted as his friends condemned his act. On July 10 he gave the witness an address to the public, in which he said that if his act united the Conkling and Blaine elements, he would be delicated to the constant of the control be delighted to hear of Garfield's speedy reovery. Guiteau frequently interrupted the itness, and, while admitting the truth of his statements, declared that he had deceived him in order to obtain such information. He was at times very violent. He scolded Mr. Scoville and his sister, and denounced District Attorney Corkhill.

### HUNDREDS OF LIVES LOST.

The Heartrending Holomust in a Vienna Thonter. The destruction by fire of the Ring theater

cartrending calamities of modern times. The di-patches say: Researches show that the upper galiery must have fallen into the pit, wh the only remains found are small fragments o the only remains found are small ranging to bone. Beyond a doubt 900 gallery tickets had been issued. One hundred hiders of these are known to have jumped from windows. Competent judges fear that the loss of life will be found to be fully 700. Under the circumstances, appalling as is the loss of life, it is almost to be wondered at that so many persons escaped. It is estimated that about escaped. It is estimated that about 2,000 men, women and children were in the house when the fire broke out, and placing the loss of life at 700, which it is to be hoped is an extravagant estimate, about 1,300 either managed to make their escape, in spite of the panic or the miserable arrangements of the house, and were rescued from the flames by the gallant firemen and soldiers. Of these, about 150 are now lying s with Guiteau, but the witness explained hat he had not really supposed the man would and soldiers. Of these, about 150 are now lying in the various hospitals of the city, wounded and suffering intensely. Some of them are mangled so severely that they have lost all semblance of humanity. Many will probably die; others will recover, but they will be maimed and disfigured for life. The fire was started at about 6:45, while the curtain was still down. The house, fortunately, was not filled, many of the holders of boxes and the more desirable seats not having arrived. The audience continued seats not having arrived. The audience continued to Luzz and seat itself, and the lobby was thronged with ladies and gentlemen indulging in a final chat before taking their places in the boxes, when, suddenly, the flames attacked the drop curtain, and burst forth in one large sheet which swept away the canvas in an instant. The scene which followed can never be adequately described. A lond shrick of "Fire" went up from 2.000 terrifiee men and women, and an imme-2,000 terrified men and women, and an immediate movement t toward the narrow doors was trampling them wit hout mercy in their struggle to gain the passage ways. In the midst of the confusion the not se of a terrific explosion was added to the shrinks of the persons impris oned in the building, w hich had now become a urst, and the narrow, complicated passages The doorways becan te jammed with exploded, the flames pierced t he roof of the heater, and the Schotten Ring was ablaze with light. The interior of the dropped in frenzy seem to have taken possession & remay seem to have taken possession contact the galleries. Cut off from all retreat by way of the narrow staircase, which was clogged by a mass of humanity, and havin up no windows from which to throw themselves, many of the maddened men and women c. 1st themselves headlong from the fourth galle. Y the pit below, where they were either inrugele and calmly awaited certain death in broughout the city, and in a very short time he neighborhood of the theater was packed with a crowd of eager men, all anxious to exend help to the dying prisoners, but wanting the mean. A light snow was falling, and this essession of the auditorium the Turner's fire

the walls near the choked-up entrances were ng building, however, soon became so fierc first floor above the pit. In this way fifty persons were rescued without receiving a scratch. Then the heat became so intense that it was impossible to stand near the burning theater, and the Lrave firemen were obliged to give up loomed, and the shricks of the victims as they slowly roasted to death were agonizing to the great multitude who watched the progress of four hours, the flames had done their work, and nothing remained of the Ring theater but the four walls and the statutes of the three muses and the gilded angel with his trumpet, which ornamented its beautiful front. It was many the rains in search of the bodies.

Additional details from Vienna say that 580 bodies had been recovered and that the num-ber of missing is 917. On the arrival of the found impossible to penetrate beyond the first tier of the theater, the rush of suffocating parts of the theater which were not actually

allotted to ladies was full. Subscriptions were immediately opened for the relief of the fami-lies of the dead, the emperor heading the list

in New York dwellings is passing into a bly, is so much time and money expended upon the furnishing and ornamenting of the homes of the rich as in this city. The draping of curtains has become a distinct branch of art, and every decorator and upholsterer has one or more employes whose sole business is to arrange in graceful folds the draperies, which are now indispensable, at doors, windows and fireplace. Even heavy fringe. Ceilings are fresceed with declamatory remarks, saying that it was evident that the prosecution intended to prove that he knew right from wrong when he shot the President. He wished to say that it made no difference whether he did or not, as this free agency was destroyed. He would his a provide the provide for defraying the extraorlist from the provide for defraying the ex s free agency was destroyed. He rested his an expense of thousands of dollars, upon dinary expenses incurred in consequence of the case on that, not on whether or not he was insauc or a fool. Charles A. Bryant, of the Equitable Life Insurance company, next told a
characteristic story illustrating the prisoner's
method of borrowing money from acquaintances and his real or pretended expectations of
method. The Boston l'est tells of a West End
which cur rich men live. Paintings, statuary, carvings in stone and wood, the
richest fabrics of French and Indian
gregate sum allowed and paid does not exceed
gregate sum allowed and paid does looms, indeed all that is rare and \$100,000. beautiful in nature and art, are brought THE bill reported by Mr. Logan from in which the horses, coachmen and nxprious than the simple homes in their lives. The newly-finished stables emperor whose sumptuous appoint-

THE President nominated J. C. Bancroft Davis, of New York, to be assistant secretary of state.

it recommends will be \$33,000,000. Foreign News.

Montreal, Canada, for the murder of a fellow convict. AN EXPLOSION in a Belgium colliery resulted in the death of sixty-six persons. LATER reports state that 400 bodies had been (N. Y.) prison, quarreled with a colored conrecovered from the ruins of the Ring theater, vict named Williams and stabbed him to death. Vienna, and that the loss of life might reach Mangano was serving a life term for having 700. It is believed that not a single person eskilled his wife, and Williams was the third caped from the fourth gallery, and that very

Ar Haverly's Fourteenth Street theater, New few escaped from the third gallery. York, the well-known comedian, J. K. Emmet, is playing in "Fritz in Ireland;" at Niblo's | eral Tcheverine, member of the Russian cab-Garden the last nights of the spectacular | inet, a souse of increased danger is felt in Rusdrama, the "World," are announced, and at sia. Haveriy's Fifth Avenue theater the "Bond- SEVERE earthquake shocks are reported from man," a flew romantic drama, is performed New Zealand. nightly, with John McCullough in the leading

It was brought out in the trial of negligent Russian police officials in St. Peter-burg John W. Forney, the well-known Philadelthat there was a fourth assassin named Emilhia journalist, died at his home in that city a ew days ago, aged sixty-four years. Mr. Forey had been clerk of the House of Representaves, secretary of the United States Senate and collector of the port of Philadelphia, and conspirators should fail. had a wide acquaintance among the prominent men of the day. At the time of his death he tors have been excommunicated.

was editor and proprietor of Progress. A BOILER burst in the Keystone rolling mill, Pittsburg, Pa., completely demolishing the oiler house, and kithing one man and seriously juring ten more. A TERRIBLE fire which broke out early in the mo rning in a frame boarding-house occupied

erson whom he had murdered.

ailroad workmen, at Gibson's station, eight by 1 mile i from Pittsburg, Pa., resulted in the frigh tful death of ten men and severe injuries Crimea, Russia. to ten others, one of whom died in the hospital the sa me night, while two or three more were not ex pected to recover. The fire originated in the upsetting and consequent explosion of a kerosen 9 lamp. An oye-witness says: "Between 21 and 3 o'clorik Mr. McCune, the boarding-house keeper, rose and lighted the kitchen fire. Leaving a lighted lamp on a table near the di ping-room door, he went to arouse his wife and the serva ats. In his absence the ex- | dead. plosion occurred a nd the dining-room was in fiames. Mr. McC une made his escape with his wife and the servant, and shouted to those apstairs to run for their lives. In another noment the flam es had enveloped the stairway, thus cutting off all means of escape for the n Vienna, one of the leading places of amuse-ment in the Austrian capital, is one of the most men above except through the small openings at either end, and from these the sliding doors had to be removed. The loft was filled with legal tender. straw and combo stible material used as bed-

ding, and only those who were nearest the ding, and only those who were nearest the openings could make their escape. A rush was nado for these openings by the half-crazed line introduced a bill for the increase of facilimen and a struggle for life took place, each tying to crow I the others out of the way, as my one at a time could be forced through he windows on account of their small size. Some of the poor fellows, seeing that all could not escape in this way, tried to dash downstairs and through the flames, only to meet a horrible death. The men had not even time to clothe themselves, so sudden was the alarm and so quickly did the fire make headway. Those who made their escape scemed so bewildered by the sudden outburst of flame and the cries of their companions that they rushed back into the burning building, attempting to save their property. At this moment a crash came. The frail walls, weakened by the flames, crushed in upon the unfortunate men, and their cries for help were drowned in the roar of the flames. In a few moments the lames were dying away and the scene that followed was terrible. Shricks and groans went up on every side from the poor unfortunates who had been burned and scorched. Men with great patches of skin and flesh peeled from their bodies roll ed upon the ground in their canal across the peninsula of Florida, including estimates of the cost of the work and the suragony. Half a dozen Pittsburg physicians

all in their power to alleviate the sufferings of the living. A FIRE near Pittsburg, Pa., destroyed Graaf, Bennett & Co.'s rolling-mill, employing about 1,000 bands. The loss is estimated at \$300,000. A New You K national bank, heretofore known as the Island City bank, has been reorganized as the Garfield National bank.

they received word of the sad calamity and did

THE frigate Constitution, "Old Ironsides," has just been put out of commission at the Brooklyn navy vard. She was built in Boston in 1794 at a cost of \$300,000. She assisted in ers in Tripoli in 1804, beat the British frigate Guerriere in 1812, and captured during that war the Java, the Pictou, the Cyane and the

## South and West.

A SPAN of the iron bridge over the Missouri river at St. Charles, Mo., gave way, precipitating an entire train of thirty-two cars into the msm. The engineer was killed and several

at, er train hands were injured. BA WARD G. EDMUNDS was executed at Warron A tk., for the murder of Miss Sallie Watson, his sister-in-law and daughter of a wealthy plenter; and on the some day, at Little Rock, Ark., Frank Hall, colored, was hanged for the murder of Paul Saund ers, also colored. A collision between two freight trains at Kis-

met, Tenn., resulted in the death of an engineer, firemat: and brakeman. GOVERNOR St. JOP N, of Kansas, has issued a proclamation offering reward ranging from \$100 to \$500 for the arrest, conviction and punishment of persons violating the law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxi-

cating liquors. GENERAL HENRY B. BANNING, ex-member of Congress for Obic, died a few days ago at his | terial admit el free of duty, and the residence near Cincinnati, aged forty-seven years. He entered the war a private, came out a general, in 1872 was elected to Congress as a Liberal Republican, defeating Rutherford D. Hayes, and was re-elected in 1874.

CHUNG TSA YU, the new Chinese minister to the United States, accompanied by his wife, secretary and suite, numbering fifteen persons, arrived the other day in San Francisco. A PASSENGER train on the Southern Pacific

railroad was boarded and robbed by desperadoes when near El Paso, Texas. A BODY of men known as the "Knights of the Switch," in Harrison county, Ind., took Philip Borden, a respectable citizen, from his bed at midnight, and, after tying him to a tree. flayed him from the shoulders to the hips with hickory switches. They cut large gashes all over his body. The whipping was kept up until their victim fainted, having received probably fatal injuries.

From Washington. A WASHINGTON dispatch says that the lady of

She is regarded as a very accomplished woman and well qualified for her now social duties. elections has reported that there is no evidence to sustain the charge of irregularity and fraud HON, FREDERICK T. FEELINGHUYSEN, HOMINA

ted by the President to be secretary of state as successor to Mr. Blaine, was born in Millstown Somerset county, N. J., on August 4, 1817. He is a nephew and was the adopted son of Theo-The luxury and perfection of detail | dore Frelinghuysen, ex-president of Rutgers college. He was graduated from Rutgers was sent out by England, in 1695, to mitted to the bar. In 1861 he was appointed shareholders in the vessel, Kidd and his atterney general of New Jersey, receiving a re- crew were to divide the booty obtained States Senator Wright, in November, 1866, Mr. Frelinghuysen was appoined to fill the vacancy, and the appointment was extended by the legislature to cover the entire term, which ended in 1869. In 1871 he was elected to the United States Senate for a full term, to succeed A. G. the banisters must now be stuffed and | Cattell. He left the Senate in 1877. Since that tufted and draped on either side with time he has devoted himself to his private affairs. Mr. Frelinghuysen's nor

retired list reads as follows: "That in recogwhich the fathers of our race passed dent be and he hereby is authorized to nomand grade of general, to be placed on the retired ments have become a matter of history. list with pay accordingly. All laws and parts of laws in conflict herewith are suspended for this purpose only." The bill passed the comout of reach of a pair of tongs in his of laws in conflict herewith are suspended for President Garfield's memory is to be mittee by a party vote of five against three, honored in London by the founding of Messrs. Logan, Cameron, of Pennsylvania, "Garfield house." A lady has given tive; Mesers. Cookrell, Maxey and Grover in

THE Mississippi river commission, whose report was sent to the Senate the other day, estimates that the total cost of improvements that

> HUGH HAYVERN, a convict, was hanged at Since the recent attempt on the life of Gen-

anoff, who stood on the Catharine quay with Russakoff and the others on the day of the late unperor's assassination with a bomb under his arm, ready to complete the work if his fellow For attacking the clergy three Spanish edi-ONLY one American is reported to have lost

his life at the Vienna theater fire. The agitation against the payment of recontinues in Ireland. Forty farm seized under execution for rent were offered for sale at Cork. Twenty were purchased for the landlord. In ten cases the tenants settled the rent. The conscripts and populace have demolished several Jowish shops at Kaffa, in the

SEVERAL hundred tenant farmers have plowed Mr. Parnell's farm in county Wicklow, Ireland, and performed all the necessary work there. A SENTRY guarding the prison at Malaga Spain, noticed an Englishman walking around

he walls, and challenged him five times. The latter, not understanding the challenge, remained silent, whereupon the sentry shot him

# FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

Messrs. Sherman, Pendleton, Dawes, Lapham, Bayard and Morgan were appointed by the chair on the joint committee for the preparation of a memorial upon the death he late President Garfield. introduced was one making the trade dollar a

Mr. Edmunds introduced a bill for defraving the extraordinary liabilities and expenses inties for the just adjudication of pension claims.
...Mr. Blair submitted and asked presen consideration of a resolution ing the committee on education and labor to ininto the condition of cor education in the United States, and report thereon, and also as to what measures, in the opinion of the committee, Congress can lawfully and properly enact in aid of such education. Adopted...Mr. Hill, from the committee on privileges and elections reported back certain memorials from mem-bers of the New York legislature affecting the right of Messrs, Miller and Lapham to occupy seats in the Senate, and asked that they tabled and the committee discharged from their further consideration. He stated briefly that the committee did not think any one nor all of the five reasons alleged by the memorialists as invalidating the election were sufficient to justify further intervention, or did in fact invalidate it....The tariff commission bill was then taken up and Messis. Garland, and Beck denounced and Mr. Morrill defended the present On motion of Mr. Morrill the bills on the subject were then referred to the commit-

tee on finance.

Mr. Jones, of Florida, offered a resolution requesting the secretary of war to communicate information or evidence on file in the war yers made by the United States with a view to ordered printed....The resolution of Mr. Hoar, for a select committee on the rights of women, was taken up. Mr. Vest, of Miscouri, said ne could see no necessity for a committee on the subject and regarded the resolution as a step toward the recognition of woman suffrage, to which he was opposed on principle. Action on the resolution was determined by the subject of the the President and Vice-President was considered, the resolutions introduced by Mr. Beck, of Kentucky, and Mr. Maxoy, of Texas, and the bill of Mr. Garland, of Arkansas, being before the Senate for discussion. The matter was debated without action by Mcssrs. Beck, Maxey

The following committee, to take appropriate action upon the death of President Garfield, was appointed: Messrs. McKinley, Pacheco, Belford, Waite, Forney, Dann, Martin, Davidson, of Florida, Stephens, Cannon, Orth, Kas-son, Carlisle, Gibson, Dingley, McLane, Harris, of Massachusetts, Horr, Dunnel, Hooker, Ford, Valentine, Cassidy, Hall, Hill, of New Jersey, Cox, of New York, Vance, George, O'Neill, Chase, Alken, Pettibone, Mills, Joyce, Tucker, Wilson, Williams, of Wisconsin, and Anderson. On the first regular "bill day" in the House flood of bills poured in. The introduction of bills began at half-past 12, and continued until the House adjourned, at 5 o'clock. During the four hours and a half thus occupied 754 bills and joint resolutions were introduced. Only seventeen States were called, beginning with Alabama and ending with Massachusetts. Had the remaining twenty-one been called, the number of bills would have doubtless gone beyoud 1,500. The highest number ever intro-luced in the House in one day was on the first bill day of the last Congress. The number States were called. Of check tax repealed; Mr. Cook presented bills to have private claims adjudicated by the court of claims; Mr. Macsh proposed bill to have or the canalization of bounties; Mr. Springer John Erris, his wife and child were drowned while attempting to cross a creek in California.

desires to have telegraph lines appraised, and to collect information regarding postal telewhile attempting to cross a creek in California. inbate \$10,000,000 among States for educational purposes according to illiteracy; Mr. Mc ment aid to steamship lines; Mr. Knott, of Kentucky, introduced a bill to remove the tax on tobacco; Mr. Gibson, of Louisiana, proposed bills to reduce the whisky tax to fifty cents per gallon, to remove the tax on bank checks and natches, and to impose an income tax; Mr. Henderson, of Il'inois, sought the passage of

what is known as the Adams' bill for the crea-tion of a board of railroad commissioners Many of these public bills were on the files of Petitions were presented by Messrs. Sherman and Ferry for a regulation of railroad transportation routes, and by Messrs. Plumb and Mitchell for the abolition of taxes on bank deposits and checks...Mr. Sherman, from the committee on finance, reported favorably, with mendments, the bill to provide for the issue of three per cent bonds. He gave notice he would ask its consideration immediately after the holidays. The bill was placed on the calendar. holidays. The bill was placed on the calendar ...Mr. McPherson submitted a resolution re-ferring to the committee on naval affairs the Prosident's recommendations in favor of a Mr. Ingalls submitted a resolution instructing the committee on pensions to inquire and report what increase of pension, if any, coln. Adopted... Mr. Garland took part in the presidential succession debate, supporting his own bill as against the bill introduced by

Capt. Kidd. William Kidd was born in Scotland,

and Mr. Jones, of Florida, also spoke on the

of Kentucky. Mr. Coke, of Texas

and executed in London in 1701. He followed the sea from his youth, and college in 1836, and three years later was ad- eruise against pirates. The king, the appointment in 1866. On the death of United among themselves. After he had been cruising about three years news was received in England that Kidd, himself, had turned pirate, and orders were given the New England colonies to arrest him. He was persuaded to land at Boston, where he was seized and sent to England, and, after an unfair trial, | ninetieth year. in which he was allowed no counsel. condemned to death. He had concealed treasures on Gardner's island, but there are no grounds for the popular belief that other treasures somewhere lie hidden which has never been discovered. Telling Each Other's Faults.

own faults; so they made an agreement that each should be perfectly frank, to bear upon the decorations of these the Senate committee on military affairs to and in a friendly way tell the other republican palaces. Even the stables provide for placing General Grant on the army his or her faults, so they could help each other to correct those faults and allowed. grooms are to be housed are far more nition of the eminent public services of Ulysses approach perfection. It was their duty S. Grant, late general of the army, the Presi- to help each other to attain that state. So they began, and in less than ten inate and, with the advice and consent of the minutes the neighbors began to take street far outshine those of the Roman Senate, to appoint him to the army, with the rank an interest in the transaction, and stood come flying down the front steps hatless, with his coat torn, his hair disheveled,

> T'av. Flowers that come from a loved hand are more prized than diamonds.

CALENDAR FOR 1882.

Eclipses for the Year 1882. re will be two eclipses this year, both of the sun-total cellipse of the run, May 17. Invisible in nited States, cellipse of the sun, November 10, ble in America. of Venus, December 6. Visible in

Moraing Stars. | Evening Stars. fil February 20, pecender 6, until December 10, ster My 30, until Jupiter until May 30, after spirinler 1, atter May 6, until Saturn until May 6, after August 13. August 18.

Planets Brightest. The Four Seasons.

Winter begins December 21, 1881, and lasts 89 days, nours and 48 minutes. Spring begins March 20, 1882, and lasts 92 days, 21 2 minutes. ars and 2 minutes, attumn begins September 22, 1882, and lasts 89 ps, 16 hours and 50 minutes,

Church Days and Cycles of Time.

#### HEALTH HINTS.

Antagonize yourself to sickness. Determine that you will not be sick, then live according to the laws of your being.

The inhalation of air charged with ammonia vapors, as a remedy for whooping cough, has been tried in France with success. One of the methods of application employed is boiling ammonia in the room where the patient is.

The following drink for relieving sickness of the stomach was introduced by Dr. Halahan, and it is said to be very palatable and agreeable: Beat up one egg very well, say for twenty minutes, then add fresh milk, one pint; water, one pint; sugar, to make it palatable; boil and let it cool; drink when cold. If it becomes curds and whey it is useless. A French scientist has lately been investigating the food properties of

buckwheat, and gives the following as the result of his researches: Buckwheat cakes are equal to pure white bread as regards the phosphates or bone-making material and nitrogenous principles which they contain, and are superior to bread in fatty matters. The general yield of buckwheat when cooked is about three times the weight of he flour used, showing that such flower wil retain from forty to forty-one per Between different cent. of water. batches of ground buckwheat there is a great dissimilarity of composition-one batch containing nearly seven times as much nitrogen, twenty-five times the amount of phosphates, and a hundred and fifteen times as much fatty matter, as another. The bran is the richest portion of the buckwheat, but cannot be digested by weak stomachs. The finest quality of buckwheat flour, and the white mill dust especially, are very suitable for childr n and persons r ill health, while the stronger varieties require a strong stomach and much

excreise for their digestion. The San Francisco Call has a secret about potatoes which it imparts to its readers, as follows: Take a sound potate, and, paying no attention to the outward appearance, divide it into 'wo pieces with your knife and examin. 'he exposed surfaces. If there is so a uch water or "jnice" that seemingly a sught pressure would cause to fall off in drops. you may be sure it will be "soggy" after it is boiled. These are the requisite qualities for a good potato, which must appear when cut in two. For color a yellowish white; if it is a deep yellow the potato will not cook well; there must be a considerable amount of moisture, though not too much; rub the two pieces together and a white froth will appear around the two edges and upon the two surfaces; this signifies the presence of starch, and the more starch, and consequently froth, the better the rotato, while the less there is the poorer it will cook. The strength of the starchy el ment can be tested by releasing the hold upon one piece of potato, and if it still clings to the other, this in itself is a very good sign. These

The New York Clipper lately cited the case of Captain Jacob Schmidt, of Tomp-kinsville, Staten Island, N. Y, who had ocen a great sufferer with rheumatism for many years. He used St. Jacobs Oil with

Professor King has been offered \$50 to permit a ccuple to go up in his balloon and be married at a height of 2.000 feet above their future home.

From the Atlanta (Ga.) Sunday Phonograph: The editor of the Pikes County News has been cured of rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil.

The area of the Dominion of Canada

is estimated at 3,389,442 square miles,

being almost equal to the extent of the United States. "Golden Medical Discovery" is a concentra ted, potent alterative, or blood-cleansing rem edy, that wins golden opinions from all win use it for any hamor, from the common pimple, blotch, or cruption, to the formidable serondous swelling, or ulcer. Internal fever, soreness and ulceration, yield to its benign in-

Dime Series of pamphlets, costs two stamps postpaid. Address World's Dispensary Medica Association, Buffalo, N. Y. The origin of savings banks is attributed Rev. Joseph Smith, of Wendover, England who, with two of his parishioners, opened one

stages, be cured by a free use of this God-gi

emedy. See article on consumption and its reatment in Part III. of the World's Dispensary

the latest Parisin style of dress and bother; new way to arrange the lair. Millions are c "Favorite Prescription" is sold under a potive guarantee. If used as directed, art can be Tur, oldest man in public life in the United Virginia legislature from Orange, who is in his What's Saved Is Galand.

Dr. Pierce's medicines. His ive Petiets" and "Golden Medical Discovery" leanse the blood and system, thus preventing fever and other serious diseases, curing all serofulous and other humors. Seld by druggists. The total area of bog in Ireland is estimated at 2,830,600 acres, nearly one-seventh of the entire surface of the island. On Thirty Days' Trial. The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send their Electro-Voltaic Belts and other Elec-

ic Appliances on trial for thirty days t erson afflicted with Nertous Debility, Lat-Vitality, and kindred troubles, guaranteeing complete restoration of vigor and manhood. Address as above without delay, P. S. - No risk is incurred, as 30 days' trial i-Indicestion, dyspersia, nervous prostrat

and all forms of general debility relieved by taking Mensman's Perrosized Bleef Tonic, the awing AIR-SAN'S FEFTOSIZED THER FORE, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutritions properties. It contains blood-making, force-tenerating and life-sustaining properties; is invaluable in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork, or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York. The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation, wife's hands. It always works just that medical work for every man-young, middle aged or old. 125 invaluable prescriptions. Ask Druggists for "Rough on Rats." clears out rats, mice. 15c.

A Signal Evidence of Health bowels Is a regularly recurring action of the bowels. With the due performance of this function are united good digestion, pure and active circulation of the blood, and an adequate secretion of healthy bile, which seeks the conduited the performance of the performanc designed for it by nature. The performance of hese co-operative functions, insu nent health and vigor, may, if interrupted, speedily be ron ered active and regular with that finest of modern restoratives of organic activity and general health, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. While it relaxes the bowels effectually, it does so without pain, and without giving rise to the violent, weskening reaction giving rise to the violent, weakening reaction always to be anticipated from a drastic purga-tive. The drenching effect, associated in the minds of many ill-advised persons with thoroughness as its essential, is ruinous to the stomach and intestines, organs that are, on the contrary, invigorated by the Bitters, which is, moreover, a superb preventive and remedy for

fever and ague, and a proven specific for rheu matism, debility and kidney inactivity. LEADVILLE now numbers 20,000 people, and fifteen out of Colorado's twenty-three worth of ore mined last year were from the Leadville district. What the Director Said.

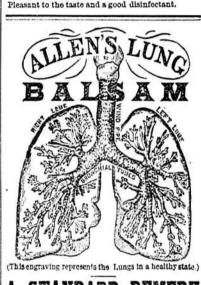
A Boston reporter, while in the office of the New York and Boston Despatch Express Com-pany, had a conversation with Mr. B. F. Larabee, one of the directors of the company, who gave the following personal experience: A little over a year ago 1 was taken siek. I did not know what the trouble was, but I continued to grow worse, and my complaint bafiled the skill of my doctors. At last my symptoms developed into that terrible complaint, Bright's disease, which has been pronounced incurable by all physi-cians. My sufferings at that time were unspeakable. I was bleated from head to foot: speakable. I was bleated from nead to noo, my heart pained me; my pulse was irregular, and I was unable to breathe except in short, convulsive gasps. While suffering thus I learned of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, and although I had been given up to die by the prominent physicians of Boston, and they had told my friends I could not live a week, I rescived to try this remedy as a last resort. I am rejoiced to say it has effected a per-fect cure in my case, and with many of my friends, who have been afflicted with kidney troubles, either of long standing or in their acute forms, and who, under my advice, have used this most wonderful remedy."

THREE carloads of live buffaloes were shipped from Winnipeg, British America, for exhibition at the Minneapolis fair.

Ho, YE BALDHEADS! There is just one way, and no more, by which you may be cured—used Carrolle, a deodorized extract of petroleum. It will positively produce new hair; there is no substitute for this marvelous hair renewer. At hobbing presents; squaregrams produced three uniso Beatty's marchless from frames, stool, book, cover, box \$222.75 to \$297.50; or alone prices, \$86 to \$10 satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded, after

year's use: Upvich: Pianefortes, \$125 to \$255; care logue prices \$500 to \$820; standard pianefortes of the unverse, as thousands testify write for mammoth list of tes-timonials. Benetty's Cabbinet ORGANS, cathelral church, chapel, parlor, \$30 upward. Visitors welcome; free carriage meets passengers; illustrated catalogue (holi-day edition) free. Address or call upon DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, New Jersey HOW TO SECURE HEALTH. are blood, when SCOVILL'S SARSA PARILLA AND STILLINGIA or BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP will restore health to the physical organization It is a strengthening syrup, pleasant to take, and the BEST

Edcy's Carbolic Troches prevent all contagious diseases, such as Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Whooping Cough, and cure Coughs and Colds



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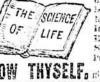
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\$225 A MONTH-AGENTS WANTED-90 bear selling articles in the world: Asample free Address Jay Bronson, Detroit, Mich.



of other searchers. C. The Mechanical Grusshopper, a tert and anisotic Chrismas toy, which will delight the wind its middle. Remeather, we send all without annise and useful article advertisely for all who send fifty cents of the applicable. The search of the state of the state of the state of the search of the state of the stat More than One Million Copies Sold!





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Address PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE or W. H. PARKER, M. D. 4 Bulfinch Street, Boston, Mass. N. B.—The author may be consulted on all diseases requiring skill and experience.

HOUSEHOLD ACCIDENTS.

Il accidents occurring daily in the household, and which, while not dangerous in themselves, are exceedingly an noying. Burns, bruises, scalds, sprains, etc., are principal among these troublesome and annoying occurences, and demand immediate treatment with the best means at hand. In the kitchen, the dining-hall, the nursery and the sitting-room they are liable to happen, and, instead of fear and alarm at the sight of the cut or mashed finger, or bruised or burned arm, or scalded surface, a cool and quiet manner should be assumed, and after washing away the blood, (if required), the injured parts should be dressed with that most valuable remedy—ST. JACOBS OLL. Its surprisingly quick relief, its cleansing properties, if a tendency to quickly remove all inflummation, and its wonderful efficacy in the above as well as in all muscular and other pains, such as rheumatism, neuralgia, toothache, headache, stiffness of the joints, etc.—these

inflummation, and its womerful checky in the above as well as in all muscular and other pains, such as rhematism, neuralgia, toothache, headache, stiffness of the joints, etc.—these render St. Jacobs Oll. pro-eminently the best external remedy now before the people; which claim is fully substantiated by the strongest kind of testimony from all classes of people. The value of human life is cosupremely important that anything that tends to its prolongation is entitled to the highest consideration. Charles Nelson, Esq., proprietor Nelson House, Port Huron, Mich., says: "I suffered so with rheumatism that my arm withered, and physicians could not help me. I was in despair of my life, when some one advised me to try St., Jacobs Oll., I did so, and, as if by magic, I was instantly relieved, and by the continued use of the Oil entirely curred. I thank heaven for having used this worderful remedy, for it saved my life. It also cured my wife."

WILLIAM WILSON,

Medical Electrician. 465 Fulton St., Brooklyn, May be consulted daily from 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. free of charge. "THE WILSONIA" MAGNETUC GARMENTS will care every form of flagner, no matter of how long standing. ONE HUNDERD THOUSAND CURES in Brooklen And New York. WINTER IS UPON US. PROTECT YOUR

YOF. WINTER IS UPON US. PROTECT YOUR SELVES against as thms or consumption by wearing "WILSONIA" ictibing. Cold feet are the procupous of enclose life tide in the life to. Wear the "TAKE MEDICINE" SONIA" AND LIVE SONIA "SENIA SENIA SENI BLOOD PURIFIER ever discovered, curing Scrofula Syphilitic disorders, Weakness of the Kidneys, Erysipelas Malaria, Nervous disorders, Debility, Billous complaint and Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Stomach

Payne's Automatic Engines.

THERE DENGE BEARS

the of 50,000 Shares of \$10 each at par.
the homes of 40 acres for each 10 shares, from choice lands of the "Disaton purchase."



AS AN EXPECTORANT IT HAS NO EQUAL!

CINCINNATI, O.

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